

Dope For The Prize Fight Fans

Offer From Australia.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 27.—Owen Moran, of England, announced that he had received an offer of \$15,000 from Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, for a fight between Moran and Al Wolgast, the lightweight champion in London. Moran expressed his willingness to accept the proposition.

Mike Daley Dead.

Bangor Maine, Dec. 27.—Mike Daley, former lightweight pugilist, was found dead in a cell in the police station here. City Physician Burgess turned in "sudden death, no autopsy," on the death certificate. Daley's longest fight was with Austin Gibbons in New Orleans, Daley being knocked out in the 31st round.

Lang Whips Burns.

London, Dec. 27.—Bill Lang, the former heavyweight champion of Australia, severely punished Jack Burns, of California, in a go here. The

match was for twenty rounds, but was stopped in the twelfth to save Burns from further pounding. Lang was declared the winner. He sent the American to the floor several times.

Eight Tame Rounds.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27.—James Barry, of Chicago, and Tony Ross, of Newcastle, Pa., fought eight rather tame rounds to a draw before the National Athletic club.

Bout Was Stopped.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 27.—The new police regulations empowering the club physician to stop a boxing bout when he deems it necessary was enforced for the first time at the National Athletic club. Phil McGovern, of Brooklyn, was prevented from continuing in his match with Eddie O'Keefe, of this city, whom McGovern had knocked down in the fifth round.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

(Change in last 2 days.)

| | | | |
|---------------------|------|-----|------|
| Pittsburg | 6.4 | 1.0 | rise |
| Cincinnati | 9.0 | 1.8 | rise |
| Louisville | 3.4 | 0.4 | fall |
| Evansville | 4.9 | 1.4 | fall |
| Mt. Vernon | 5.4 | 0.7 | fall |
| Mt. Carmel | 2.2 | 0.0 | st'd |
| Nashville | 8.8 | 0.5 | rise |
| Chattanooga | 3.1 | 0.7 | rise |
| Florence | 1.4 | 0.3 | rise |
| Johnsonville | 3.2 | 0.5 | rise |
| Cairo | 6.1 | 0.8 | rise |
| St. Louis (below 9) | 1.0 | 0.1 | rise |
| Paducah | 5.3 | 0.0 | st'd |
| Burnside | 3.4 | 1.0 | rise |
| Carthage | 10.9 | 0.3 | rise |

River Forecast.

The river at Paducah will remain about on a stand for the next 12 hours.

Arrivals.

Belle of Calhoun, Evansville. Clyde, Waterloo, Ala. J. B. Richardson, Nashville. Nashville, Nashville. Ohio, Golconda. Cowling, Metropolis. Robertson, Owen's Landing, Brookport, Livingston Point. Nellie Willett, Tennessee.

Departures.

Clyde, Joppa. Calhoun, Evansville. Richardson, Evansville. Nashville, Nashville (6 p. m.). Ohio, Golconda. Cowling, Metropolis.

Coffee Special

Idlewild Brand Roast Coffee, fresh and strong,

Four Pounds for \$1.00

Granulated or pulverised. The best on the market.

S. A. FOWLER SUPPLY COMPANY

All Kinds of Cut Flowers

Plants, Carnations, Roses, etc. Designs and Wreaths for cemetery use.

Schmaus Bros.

FLORISTS

Both Phones 192.

We have the largest assortment of cut flowers in the city.

FOOL PEOPLE

AND EDUCATED DOGS MINGLE AT HIGH SOCIAL FUNCTION.

Pets Arrive Arrayed in Holiday Raiment to Receive Gifts.

Boston, Dec. 27.—Dogs of all sizes, ages, hues, shapes and ambitions participated in a novel Christmas celebration at the residence of Miss Clara Barteaux, of Commonwealth avenue, a member of the exclusive Back Bay set.

The party was in memory of Miss Barteaux's most beloved pet, Henrietta, a Havana terrier, which recently died.

At 2 o'clock a long string of high-bred dogs, arrayed in their holiday raiment, accompanied by their masters and mistresses, were received by Miss Barteaux and the two dogs of her household, Lady Baltimore and Tetrazzini.

Both dogs are intelligent and greeted their visitors in friendly fashion. There was music and dancing throughout the afternoon and many of the dogs showed off their various accomplishments.

The Christmas tree was of medium size and decorated with tinsel, silver, hearts, candy canes, rubber balls, toy dogs and presents carefully wrapped in tissue paper and tied with red ribbon. Each dog guest received a present, to say nothing of candy favors, a rubber ball and toy dog.

Refreshments were also served. Among the prominent dog guests was "Spotty Baird," whose father was a full-blooded fox and his mother a fox terrier. Fritz and Nibbe Pope, two elderly dachshunds, were guests of honor and assisted in receiving.

GORGES BREAK.

Craft in River Have Narrow Escapes—Heaviest Ice.

Gallatin, O., Dec. 27.—The heaviest ice gorges that have formed in this section of the Ohio and Kanawha rivers for years broke. Fleets of steamboats and barges moored in Middleport and in the mouth of the Great Kanawha had narrow escapes from being crushed and sunk. One gasoline boat was crushed but the occupants were saved.

The prediction comes from Prince Edward Island that canned codfish will soon drive the dried cod from the market.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Paducah Banking Co.

Bank Doing Business at 400 Broadway, Town of Paducah, County of McCracken, State of Kentucky, at the Close of Business on the 15th day of December, 1910.

| RESOURCES | |
|--|--------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$221,127.66 |
| U. S. and other Bonds | 1,000.00 |
| Stocks and Securities | 1,000.00 |
| Due from Banks | 22,505.79 |
| Actual Cash on hand | 6,509.94 |
| Checks, cash items and Overdrafts, unsecured | 666.71 |
| Current expenses and taxes paid | 2,001.41 |
| Real Estate, \$8,075.00 | 2,648.55 |
| Furniture and Fixtures, \$700.00; Total | 8,779.64 |
| Total | \$265,239.70 |

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|--------------|
| Capital Stock paid in | |
| In cash | \$100,000.00 |
| Surplus, \$9,000.00; Undivided profits, \$9,136.04; Total | 18,136.04 |
| Deposits on which interest is paid, \$2,103.55; Deposits on which interest is not paid, \$87,551.46; Total deposits | 89,655.01 |
| Certified Checks | 17.83 |
| Due to Banks | 5,922.90 |
| Notes and Bills rediscounted, \$15,782.76; Bills payable, \$35,725.16; Total | 51,507.92 |
| Total | \$265,239.70 |

State of Kentucky, County of McCracken, St.

I, Wm. Hughes, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WM. HUGHES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me by Wm. Hughes, this 27th day of December, 1910. My commission expires February 8, 1914.
H. F. SINGLETON, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:
L. S. DU BOIS,
H. C. OVERBY,
C. L. FAUST,
Directors.

MRS. MARY COOK

NATIVE OF IRELAND IS CALLED TO REST.

Dies At Home of Her Daughter, Mrs. Sid Terrell, 125 South Ninth Street.

Mrs. Mary Cook, 72 years old, one of the oldest and best known residents in the city, died at 12:45 o'clock this morning of complications and general debility at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Sid Terrell, 125 South Ninth street. She was born in Westport, Ireland, and immigrated to Canada in early womanhood with her parents. From there they went to New York, thence to Chicago and from there they moved to Tennessee and came to Paducah later. She was the wife of John Cook, a Confederate soldier, who was drowned on his return home at the close of the Civil war.

Mrs. Cook was a member of the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church and possessed a lovely disposition. She leaves a host of friends. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Terrell, and Mrs. John Terrell, of 805 Washington street.

The funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, the Rev. Father H. A. Connolly, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

Funeral of Flora Ann Bumpus.

The funeral of Flora Ann Bumpus, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bumpus, of Massac, died Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock of diphtheria, was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and burial was in the Massac cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Terry officiated.

Funeral of Thurman Coley.

The body of Thurman Coley, who died Saturday of tuberculosis at his home in Tylar, was buried at the Palestine cemetery yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Coley was 19 years old and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Coley. He leaves many friends.

Burial of Garland B. West.

The body of Garland B. West, 65 years old, of 1611 Clay street, who died Sunday morning at 5 o'clock, was buried at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in Oak Grove cemetery. Mr. West was a retired farmer and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vitula West, and two sons.

A WORD THAT INCITES WRATH.

"Obey" in Marriage Vows Provokes Mirth and Humor.

A woman probate judge out in barbarous Kansas (where women seem to engage in all forms of activity save that of being charming) has got her name into the public prints by omitting the word "obey" from the marriage service—not at her own marriage, but at the nuptials of those Kansas Hanks and Jemimahs who appear before her to be united. If this jurist of the steppes had been a man, no one would have paid any attention to her (or him?), for the omission of the word is now a thrice-told tale. But being a woman, she has won the immortality of stray paragraphs, and some of the Kansas City gazettes and news-letters have printed crude woodcuts of her countenance.

Whenever we hear of a clergyman or magistrate thus excising the oath of obedience from the service, or of a bride-elect objecting to its presence, we are moved to indulge in hoarse, sardonic snickers. Going farther, we commonly proceed to a series of distinctly audible chuckles, culminating in an unmistakable guffaw. Old subscribers, process-servers and brother lodge members, lolling in our armchairs, often find our mirth so vociferous and contagious that they join in without knowing its cause.

And why such outbreaks of glad noise? Why all this hullabaloo of merriment? Simply because we have been of the firm opinion for the last forty-two years that the insertion of the word "obey" in the hymeneal libretto was, and is, the world's masterpiece of practical joking. It is no more to be taken seriously than the word "honorable" before the name of a plutocratic United States senator. In intent and significance it is essentially satirical, and any woman who demands that it be removed confesses, by her very demand, that she is entirely destitute, not only of a sense of humor, but also of the most elementary feminine chicane and guile. Indeed, we are of the opinion that any human being, of whatever sex, who fails to see and enjoy a whimsicality so obvious as a legitimate object of scornful mirth.

METHOD OF TAKING

REAL TURKISH BATH

NATIVE SCRUB IS ATTENDED BY VARIOUS CEREMONIES.

All the Luxuries for the Rich, Even Cigarettes and Coffee—Poorer Classes Come for Sake of the Wash Only.

MESSAGE VERY VIGOROUS.

London.—The tourist who wanders about Stamboul will, from time to time, come on domed buildings of all sizes, which might be taken for mosques, but that they seem to have no minarets and no minarets. From some place, such as the terrace of the mosque of Sultan Sulayman, where their roofs may be overlooked, it will be seen that the low domes are often of a peculiar salmon pink color, and always covered with glass bullseyes, as though the Turks practiced French intensive cultivation on their roofs. These are the real Turkish baths.

Quite apart from the ceremonial wash before prayer, Islam, which considers cleanliness not so much next to godliness as a part of godliness itself, ordains a periodical scrub all over. And the Turk, unlike the sodden West, never sits in hot water, but prefers a hot steam, a tap and a basin as a minimum, and a shampoo and flesh glove if he can afford such luxuries.

One enters, as in the West, into the cooling room, generally a high domed room with many galleries around, a marble floor and a fountain, and before going to a private room, or, if the bath is to be done on the cheap scale, to a place on the big common sofas, one exchanges dirty boots for slipshod heelless slippers. This habit of taking off boots or shoes or gaiters, observes the Indianapolis News, is the Eastern equivalent for taking off the hat, and has the advantage of cleanliness over the now meaningless Western custom. Watch and valuables may be left under the care of the cooling room attendant, who superintends the process of undressing, winds a loin cloth around one's shoulders, primrose towel over one's shoulders. Before crossing the floor of the cooling room the slippers are again exchanged for wooden clogs, wherein the novice walks like Agag, delicately, in fear of a fall, till he learns to imitate the speed of the bathmen by abandoning all attempts to walk and executing a fast shuffle.

The outer hot room, at about the temperature of an English shampooing room, is a very secondary affair. One stays there for a time, still clothed in the primrose towel, reclining on a distant imitation of a bed, drinking coffee and smoking a cigarette, perhaps watching a couple of shampooers amusing themselves by a wrestling bout. The customer and the shampooer wear the same type of loin cloth, an elaborate check of red and yellow, that may be seen any day in the streets of an apron worn by the Albanian sellers of chestnuts or sweet meats, and which may be studied on the looms in the street of the Flour Mill.

Democracy of Islam. If that cigarette is finished, come into the inner room, the real bath. The attendant pulls off the shoulder

Wherefore our somewhat noisy roars of laughter. Never in all history has any woman promised to obey her nascent husband, at the matrimonial altar, without a mental reservation. While the very word itself is being formed upon her lips her mind is ever busy with plans to make it a hissing and a mocking. The misguided man beside her, hypnotized by her baleful smile, rejoices in the fact that she is now his'n, but in reality he has become her'n. Henceforth his life will be regulated by her imperious will. She will limit and determine the evenings on which he may attend the meetings of his lodge; she will select the food he is to eat and the neckties he is to wear. She will force him to varnish the kitchen floor when he wants to read the works of Balzac; she will take him to symphony concerts when he prefers beer and Meyerbeer; she will drag him to church when his soul yearns for a crab feast down the river. If there are children, she will select the names of each and all, overruling his protests and entreaties. If there are none, she will exercise her prerogative in the labeling of the household cats and dogs. If he wants the parlor papered in green, she will have it done in red. If he is fond of pence, she will prohibit it in the house on pain of the bastinado. And all the while the records of the parish will show that she once promised to obey him!

—Baltimore Sun.

towel and opens the door, a heavy wooden affair kept shut by a counterweight, whose banging is, not the least characteristic noise in the bath. Inside is a large square domed room. Innumerable bullseyes in the dome admit the light, which the whitewashed walls reflect, making a light and airy effect. On a great square slab in the middle they have placed a towel and a pillow, and here one lies, leaving the clogs on the floor.

Round the room, screened from one another by dwarf walls, are a row of marble basins, and here may be seen all classes—such is the democracy of Islam—from the army officer to the day laborer, whose The poorer classes do not indulge in the luxury of massage; they come for a wash only, and often bring their own soap for economy's sake. It is not uncommon to see two of them scrubbing one another by turns. Meanwhile one lies on the great central slab and counts the bullseyes which star the dome, or watches the water drops gather and fall, for the heat is damper than in English baths.

Presently, unbidden, the shampooer mounts the slab and squats beside his victim. Most of his work consists in kneading the flesh, rather than the long heavy strokes of an English masseur. But when the customer is turned on his face the masseur becomes more energetic. He plunges the skin on each side of the spine, walks up and down on the back, and strenuously gathens up arms and legs into curious bone-breaking knots, regardless of the grunts of the stiff jointed west. A final super-Gordian knot, and the clapping of his hands shows that it is over.

Wish of Good Health.

The customer, as soon as he can collect limbs which seem to have been pulled clean off him, adjourns to one of the basins and is rubbed with a rough glove to take off the old skin. Then the man brings a battered metal bowl ("old bowl, old bath" is the Turkish proverb for "the old, old story") with soap and a lather wisp of "yaf" (Mecca palm fiber), and scrubs conscientiously for some ten minutes, working with the abandon of a zealous housemaid on a floor, forgetful, apparently, that the object he is scrubbing is flesh and blood.

Finally he pours warm water from the bowl to wash away the last of the soap-suds, and, if the bath is a large and up-to-date one, conducts his well scrubbed victim to a cold douche.

Drying takes place in the outer hot room, sunny loin cloths and towels are wrapped about the body, a small towel makes a turban for the head, and clean clogs are produced for the feet, which have been dried with great—sometimes inconveniently great—care. A loud clapping of hands announces that the process is over, and the three or four Turks who seem always to be doing nothing zealously in the room crowd round to wish one good health.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

INCREASE PAY

IS SECURED BY LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Also Better Working Terms Under Agreement with 61 Railroads.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and 61 railroads west, north and south of Chicago was settled by the engineers getting an average increase in wages of 19 1/2 per cent. of the 1910 wage scale, giving them for Christmas an average of approximately \$192 for each of the 83,000 men involved, for each subsequent year. Specifically, the agreement provides for a raise of 40 cents a day for all engineers, with a differential in addition, of 25 cents for 215,000 pound engines, an added differential of 75 cents a day for the smaller mallet engines, and a differential of \$1 a day for the heaviest mallets.

Numerous specific working conditions are improved by the agreement signed and engineers are given control of the electric and gasoline motor cars used as locomotives with an increase of 50 cents a day in present wages. Hostlers, under the protection of the engineers, get an increase of twenty-five cents a day. The new rate is effective with the signature of the agreement today.

City Tax Notice

December 31 means payment to be in hands of City Treasurer in time for deposit that day. Office will be open from 7 to 9 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights to accommodate those who can't come in the day time. You will save yourself time in waiting your turn by coming at once, as the rush is on.

GEO. W. WALTERS, Treas.

Tolstol Lecture at Woman's Club.

Rabbi Finescriber, of Davenport, Iowa, who is visiting relatives in the city, lectures on Tolstol this afternoon at the Woman's club. Dr. Finescriber is a man of brilliant mentality and culture and his lecture on Tolstol is said to be the best of his notably fine lecture series. He speaks under the auspices of the Literature and Educational departments of the Women's club and this meeting is an open one.

Return From Mayfield.

Mrs. L. A. Clark, 620 South Sixth street, and Misses Margarette and Myrtle Clark and Mrs. John Wilkins and Mrs. J. E. Mattison have returned from Mayfield, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. William Clark.

EXCURSION BULLETIN



HOLIDAY RATES

Tickets will be sold at reduced rates on December 15, 16 and 17 and December 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, and on December 31 and January 1, final limit January 8, 1911, to all stations on the I. C. and Y. & M. V. R. R., in Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, also to Cairo, Ill., Helena, Ark., Evansville, Ind., and Cincinnati, O. Rate one and one-third fare plus 25 cents for the round trip.

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent City Office.
R. M. PRATHER,
Ticket Agt. Union Depot.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Randle, Owen & Phillips

TO

227 Broadway

Old American-German National

Bank Building

Phone 190.

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE.

FOR SALE.

Five acres of good land one mile from city limits on gravel road near school house. Most desirable place for "suburban home" where you can live for one half the cost of living in the city. Fine location for a truck garden where you can have your own cows, hogs and poultry. A good bargain and easy payments. For further information see E. D. Thurman, St. Nicholas Hotel, phone 54.

WHY HAVE A NOVICE

Experiment with your motor or elevator when you can get an expert's advice and service at the same price? See

L. L. HAGER

With K. & D. Electric Co.

Old Phone 113-a.

527 Broadway.

All Coal Is Alike Except
TRADE WATER

It is better. Burns to dry ash; no clinkers; full weight. Lump 12c bushel—Nut 11c bushel. All domestic coal is rescreened at our elevator before delivery.

WEST KENTUCKY COAL COMPANY

Yard & Elevator Foot of Ohio Street

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